# Arazaire language

**Arazaire** and **Arasa** are a pair of closely related languages of uncertain affiliation.

| gloss | Arazaire ("Panoan") | Arasa ("Takanan") | various Panoan |
|---|---|---|---|
| sun | fuari | huári | huari |
| one | nunchina | nonchina | |
| two | buta | béta | |
| head | mashashue | é-osha | |
| water | humapasha | éna | éna, xéne, etc. |
| maize | hoki | shishe | |
| house | | so:po | shopo, shobo |

| Arazaire | |
|---|---|
| Arasa | |
| **Native to** | Peru |
| **Extinct** | (date missing) |
| **Language family** | Panoan<br>▪ Mainline Panoan<br>▪ Nawa<br>▪ Madre de Dios<br>▪ **Arazaire** |
| **Language codes** | |
| **ISO 639-3** | *None* (mis) |
| **Glottolog** | araz1236 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/araz1236)[1] |

These have been claimed to be either Panoan or Takanan, or Takanan with Panoan words. Campbell (2012) says they are too poorly attested to classify. However, Fleck (2013) classifies them definitely in the Madre de Dios branch of Panoan, and says that the confusion is due to a second, Takanan language that also went by the names *Arazaire* and *Arasa*; a similar naming problem has caused confusion with its close relative Yamiaka.

The name *Arasairi* has been used for a yet another language, better known as Toyeri.

## References

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